

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

The Great Conspiracy

CONGRESS can pass laws regulating the hours of work of railroad employees, and if the laws are well drawn, carefully considered statutes, they will undoubtedly be permitted to stand. The tendency in all lines where skilled labor is required especially in the operation of machinery, is towards reduction in the length of the working day. There are many who believe that the railroads will, in their own interests, eventually so systematize their operations that they can standardize service on the short-day basis. Most men do not do good work in the last two hours of a ten-hour day so that both the workers and their employers would be better off in health and in pocket if they did not work to the limit of extreme bodily and nerve exhaustion.

It would seem that the national law-makers might be well within their constitutional rights in enacting legislation along these lines, in so far as the laws relate to the regulation of interstate commerce, a field in which congress has sole powers. The objection to such legislation would of course come if congress were to assume that it has any control of the wages to be paid for the short-day service.

Here is where those who are not members of the labor unions are willing to stand up and fight. Congress has been notoriously parsimonious and niggardly in providing for salaries of technical experts and scientific investigators in the public service. This stricture applies in all branches of the service, military and civilian. It has dealt on a more liberal basis with Presidential appointees whose tenure of office is dependent on party politics. How much more liberal can our national legislators be when they are regulating the wages of men whom they do not have to pay, especially as the politicians who are going to make this new law undoubtedly need the votes!

The threatened strike is so evidently a political affair that there can be nothing but wonderment in contemplating the pending congressional program. Wages are high. Work is plentiful, and will be so long as the European war continues. The country is enjoying a wave of artificial prosperity which everyone knows is due to the war. When Europe tires of fighting and recovers its sanity American "war-babies" will die. Every one acknowledges that. Then is the time when strikes would naturally be expected, when American labor has to compete on even terms with war-impoised European labor.

When every man is busy there is no good reason for striking. Labor conditions are as good as they could be expected to be under free trade, without the constructive optimism that knowledge gives when both laborers and their employers know that their industry is protected, and will last. Wages are high and work is plentiful. It is the middle of the crop moving season, which perhaps is unfortunate—for the farmers—but the big presidential election is only two months away.

When the conspiracy which has led up to this strike is investigated, as it must be sooner or later, the full facts of this great attempted political intrigue will see the light of day. Many of the trainmen are already discovering the true inwardness of affairs, through which they were to have been voted en masse to maintain the hold of unscrupulous political theories on the national treasury. Back of the conspiracy there will be discovered Secretary of Labor Wilson and Samuel Gompers, and the long-cared jackass, emblem of the Democratic Party and the "wise" leaders and counsellors of the administration.

The strike may come next Monday. If it does it is going to be the most deadly boomerang ever launched by its backers. It is going to hit the party in power a solar plexus blow, for it will be optical demonstration of the weakness and vacillation, the entire lack of executive capacity of the present administration. It will be such a demonstration as even a blind man can see of the subterfuge that these would-be statesmen can undertake in an attempt to bamboozle the American people. The administration has been caught in the act of trying to put over a "movie" conspiracy, first placing the nation in jeopardy in order that Hero Woodrow Wilson can appear at the psychological moment, rescue the heroine, and land the labor vote.

Slipshod Diplomacy

THERE is much criticism by the mainland press of the exorbitant price the United States is obligating itself to pay for the Danish West Indies. Twenty-five million dollars is a considerable sum to pay for three small islands, the larger of which is about as big as Molokai especially as many people believe the advantage of acquiring them as a gift would be decidedly doubtful.

It is being pointed out that the United States already has far better and more important harbors and terminals at Guantanamo and other ports in the Caribbean. The Philadelphia Ledger remarks that "with the strategic value to us the same or possibly lessened by our bases in Cuba, and with Germany now fully occupied elsewhere and officially indifferent to the sale, it looks as if the asking price of \$25,000,000 was either the result of slipshod diplomacy in Washington or of perhaps more sinister private deals than congress discovered were back of the previous offers fifteen years ago. Whatever the alternative, the country should have all the facts. The sale should be free and above-board on the part of both governments, which have nothing to conceal."

They Fear Results

THE Democratic newspapers from Maine to Manila are busily engaged in telling the country how disappointed they are in Hughes' speeches, professing to be more or less shocked at the inability of our next President to rise to the nebulous heights of pure reason where Woodrow Wilson soars. The Democrats have no reason for their criticism of the Republican candidate's speeches except fear of the effect his straightforward recital of the amazing failures of this administration is producing in the minds of the voters.

Not content with criticizing the foreign policy of the administration, Mr. Hughes has ventured to dwell upon the weak points of its domestic policy. He has emphasized its inconsistent attitude upon the subject of preparedness, its failure to appreciate the economic dangers which the end of the war will bring, its lack of efficiency in the routine duties of government, its disregard of civil service principles to which previous administrations have in the main adhered, however imperfectly.

These deeply pained democratic critics should give chapter and verse if they expect impartial persons to accept their criticisms as justified. The Democrats have no reason for their attitude toward the Republican candidate, but they have reason good enough. They feel the force of his arguments, they dread the effect upon the voters, they believe that they can gain a great point by accusing him of lack of intellectual honesty.

The President of the United States should have the respect due to his great office, even when he is a candidate for re-election. No political exigency absolves his opponents from this obligation. But he cannot be held immune from criticism—sharp criticism, if need be—and there is neither impropriety nor "treason" in indulging in it.

The Cannery Merger

THE twenty-five million dollar "merger" now reported to be in process of formation on the Coast has for its avowed object the elimination of the middleman, that intermediate distributor who has always stood between the packer and the retailer, taking toll from both, without, it is claimed, rendering adequate service in return. Pacific Rural Press declares that this combine of fruit and pineapple canners, and salmon packers is on the face of it a benevolent enterprise. The farmers have long been tired of the middleman and have from time to time made more or less frantic efforts to escape from his clutches.

"But all the time farmers have been trying they have been told by commercial mentors and tormentors that if the middleman were torn off the pipe he has made the whole business would run away through the hole. And we have sometimes been scared into admission that, after all, the middleman may, perhaps, be necessary, and, if so, then he ought to be regulated as to the size of the hole he bored for his own benefit.

"But now we seem to be impelled to the conclusion that the best way to cuddle the middleman must be to knock him in the head. And we surely could not reach that dreadful conclusion by our own bravery. When, however, the conclusion is offered us by those who are recognized as masters of high finance and high commerce, how can we longer admit that the middleman may be necessary? The great canners' merger, seems to be going ahead finely, and has heaped up a fund of, perhaps, twenty-five million dollars, with which it proposes to swallow all its component parts at more than fifty per cent above their par value."

The chief advantage of the merger is going to be the "elimination of duplicate distributing organizations." At present the big loss in marketing canned goods is the excessive cost of getting the product past the middleman. Hence all the concerns that are combining are going to keep on manufacturing under their own brands and processes just as before, but there will be only one organization for selling their goods.

The merger will be able to buy supplies much cheaper than before, and sell direct to the retailer. This action has been taken, it is understood, because the middlemen showed no mercy when canned goods slumped and were all but unsalable during the first year of the war.

Vacation Time

"CHANGE of pasture makes fat calves" is one of the old proverbs that is accepted without much thought about whether it is the change or the pasture that makes the calves fat. It is altogether probable that with bovine nature the change is immaterial while the pasture is the essential. But very different is the case with human nature.

Change renews the elasticity of the mind and sharpens the edge of the will. Both the intelligence and the will become blunted by long continued use. The usual opinion that the primary use of a vacation is that of physical renewal does not appear to be entirely correct. Physical vigor is more easily maintained than is mental vigor, and the efficiency of one's work is marred oftener by lack of mental strength and lack of will power than by lack of physical capacity. The mind can spur the body to unusual and long continued exercise but vice versa not so.

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Without bond, Frank Cunha was appointed by Judge Ashford yesterday as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Kahaleaunui Cunha, deceased.

Rodolf Busby was appointed by Judge Ashford yesterday, under \$5000 bond, as an auxiliary administrator of the estate of Peter Adler, deceased.

Argument was closed yesterday before Judge Ashford in the case of the Waiwae Company against Kaimiloa (w) and the case taken under advisement. This is a suit to quiet title to land in Waiwae.

Half a ton of law books arrived at the federal court yesterday, and Bailiff Sidney Smith and his corps of efficient assistants have been busy ever since placing the new law volumes on the library shelves.

The case of Charles Reinhardt against the County of Maui, an action for damages recently decided in the Maui circuit court in favor of the plaintiff, was argued and submitted yesterday in the supreme court.

Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Malia Kahale Nui, of 2055 Nuuanu avenue. The body will be cremated today. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Kahale Nui was a native of Oahu, 35 years of age, and fifty-nine years, five months and twenty-six days old.

In the supreme court yesterday the case of the Territory against Edmund H. Hart, an action to recover on the defendant's bond, was submitted under a stipulation filed. Hart was recently clerk of the Maui circuit court and is now in prison serving a sentence for embezzlement of court funds.

An answer making general denial of the allegations in the complaint, and the defendant's demand for a trial of the cause before a jury, were filed yesterday in the circuit court in the case of Keli Solomon Apiki against the City and County of Honolulu, this being an action for damages.

The seventeenth annual accounts, and the first under H. M. Von Holt, of the trustee of the estate of Kalaupapa, Kauai, deceased, were filed in the circuit court yesterday. The executor shows receipts of \$4610.31, all of which amount was disbursed. Mr. von Holt succeeded Cecil Brown as executor of the estate, when the latter resigned, owing to ill health.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

The funeral of the late William Kahle of Pearl City, this island was held yesterday afternoon, the interment being in the Loch View cemetery.

In the federal court yesterday Judge Vaughan admitted to American citizenship Gustav Rudolf Walter Bahr, a native of Germany. Mr. Bahr passed his examination unusually well.

In the case of R. W. Holt against C. Wheeler and others, a stipulation was filed in the circuit court yesterday allowing the defendants until next Wednesday with which to file an answer to the complaint.

Under a stipulation filed yesterday in the circuit court the plaintiff was given until September 9 within which to file her reply brief to the demurrer in the case of Taane Horita against Kotaro Takamoto, an action for injunctive.

Demands for trial by jury were filed in the circuit court yesterday in the following cases: David O. Hamman against Violet Catton, suit for debt by the plaintiff and defendant, and Keli Solomon Apiki against the City and County of Honolulu, damages, by the plaintiff.

Miss Molly Ching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ching Lo of this city, died on Friday at the Kaulaokalani (Ching) Home and was buried yesterday in the Mauna Chinese cemetery. The deceased was a native of this city and ten years, five months and thirteen days old.

Lee Chew, arrested on a federal warrant last Friday by Marshal Smiddy on a charge of having opium in possession, has been released on \$500 bond and will be given a hearing before Judge George S. Curry, United States commissioner, at two o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

A. Gartley, the well known Honolulu business man, has been in Hilo on a business trip.

G. K. Larrison, of the hydrographic department and C. T. Bailey of the same department, have been measuring the water flow at several points in the Hilo district.

R. Deming, who represents the bondsmen of the Philadelphia Breakwater Company and who inspects the Hilo breakwater job at regular intervals, has been in Hilo on business.

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Attorney Howard L. Grace, master, filed in the circuit court his report in the matter of the estate of James Gay, deceased, recommending that they be approved by the court. H. M. von Holt and H. Focke, the trustees, charge themselves with receipts of \$5582.34, and ask to be allowed \$5536.96.

News of the death of David Carmichael, a brother of a former Hilo man, in the trenches of France, has been received in Hilo. Young Carmichael was only twenty-three years of age. The day before he was due to leave for England to receive a commission he was killed while in action.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Jannetta Maclean, eldest daughter of J. R. M. Maclean, was taken to The Queen's Hospital on Monday and operated for acute appendicitis.

Rev. Father Ulrich Taube of the Catholic Cathedral, who spent the past few days on religious work in Maui, will return to Honolulu at midnight tonight from the Valley Island in the Claudine.

Dr. U. Kawaguchi, secretary of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. departed in the Tenyo Maru for his parental home in Japan, after a sojourn of seventeen years in America. Many Japanese and American friends were at the pier to bid him Aloha.

Judge E. M. Watson of the supreme court, accompanied by Mrs. Watson and family, will leave in the Sonoma next Tuesday for San Francisco, on a sixty-day leave of absence. Judge Watson will not go beyond the Pacific Coast, he said yesterday.

Mrs. Sara S. Holland yesterday took office as secretary to Federal Judges Clement and Vaughan, succeeding Miss Hazel Buckland, who resigned recently. Mrs. Holland has for some time past been a stenographer in the office of the United States district attorney.

Among the prominent passengers in the T. K. K. liner Tenyo Maru yesterday was Mrs. Ollie James, wife of the United States senator from Kentucky. When the liner docked Mrs. James was met by Senator James L. Cox, and L. L. McCandless, who arranged a series of impromptu entertainments during the guest's brief visit in Honolulu.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
Mr. and Mrs. Ching Chow, of Banyan street, Palama, welcomed on Friday at their home the advent of a little baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, of 811 South King street, welcomed at their home yesterday the arrival of a little baby son.

A baby daughter was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bright, of Lanakila street, Kalihi-uka. The young lady has been named Mary Omi Kahalehawaii.

Rev. George Laughton, pastor of the First Foreign Church of Hilo, and Mrs. Laughton, who have been visiting in the mainland the past three months, will return in the Matsonia on September 12 from San Francisco.

Albert O. Hushaw, the well known mainland lecturer on Hawaii, who is now visiting here, returned yesterday morning in the Mauna Kea from Maui and Hawaii, where he spent two weeks getting "next" to the real Hawaii of today.

Rev. Father Ulrich Taube of the Catholic Church, who spent the past week on Maui, returned last night in the Claudine from the Valley Island. In addition to church work, he ascended Haleakala and visited other scenic points on the neighboring island.

Lau Chai and Miss Hee Mew Kee, well known members of the local Chinese colony were married last night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank W. Merrill, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Palama, the witnesses to the nuptial service being C. F. Quon and Miss Alice Chun.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)
Manager Harold Yost of the Mills school, Maunaloa, has returned from a visit to the Valley Island.

A baby daughter was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Curt A. Bahr of the United States experiment station, Makiki.

John Ornellas, assistant clerk at the Alexander Young Hotel, has returned to his desk after a leave of absence of a month.

Alonso Gartley, who has been on the Big Island the past few days, is expected to return in the Mauna Kea this morning from Hilo.

Mrs. J. L. Mears left in the Mauna Kea last Saturday for Hilo. She will teach in the Big Island during the coming school year.

Attorney W. H. Smith, the Hilo school commissioner, is expected in the Mauna Kea this morning from the Big Island on a business visit to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaimi of Paoua, who left on Sunday at their home the arrival of a baby daughter, who has been christened Mary Kaimi.

Mrs. James P. Lino, who has been visiting in Honolulu the past two weeks, will return in the Mauna Kea next Friday to her home in Pahala, Kauai, Hawaii.

Rev. Samuel K. Kannapihi, assistant pastor of Kaunakapihi Church, left in the Claudine last night for Lahaina, Maui. He will return to Honolulu in the same steamer next Thursday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Homer Hayes of 632 Magellan, Honolulu, Awaiolani, welcomed on Wednesday last week at their home the advent of a little son, who has been given the name of Henry Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Rivenburgh and Attorney General I. M. Stainback returned in the Wilhelmus last Sunday from Hilo, where Land Commissioner Rivenburgh and the attorney-general spent two weeks on official business.

Samuel K. Kannapihi, assistant territorial surveyor, is now in Maui at the head of a field party, doing some survey work and relocating boundaries. James B. Mann of the same office is also on the Valley Island on official business.

Miss Margaret M. Coove, who has been visiting in Japan the past three months, will arrive in the Shinyo Maru today from the Orient. Miss Margaret will be in charge of the musical department of the public schools in this city during the coming year and which will close next Monday.

Miss Rachel Hayelden of Waipahu, Kauai, accompanied by Miss Emma K. Gleason, daughter of Deputy High Sheriff Patrick Gleason, were arriving this morning by the steamer Mauna Loa. Miss Gleason spent the summer vacation at Kau where she was the house guest of Miss Hayelden. Both young ladies will resume their school work at the Sacred Hearts' Academy, Kaimuki, which reopens today for the new term.

HILO EXPECTS BIG CONVENTION CROWD

City Will Entertain Delegates To Gathering in Elaborate Fashion

Two Hundred Visitors Are Now Anticipated By the People of Crescent City

Unless present plans miscarry, Hilo will entertain delegates to the fifth civic convention in elaborate and thoroughgoing style. The directors and committeemen, at a meeting in Hilo last week, estimated that fully two hundred visitors from the other islands could be expected, and careful arrangements are in progress to obtain satisfactory room and hotel accommodation for every one of them.

In addition to the big passenger crowd that the Inter-Island vessel will carry to the Crescent City, several hundred residents of the Kohala, Kona and Puna districts will be in attendance. They have promised to assist Hilo in helping entertain those from other islands.

Special street decorations are to be spread through the thoroughfares of the Second City in honor of the occasion.

The committee on decoration has outlined a uniform system of special beautification and will have entire charge, each business firm and individual having its street frontage properly dressed and paying his pro rata portion of the expense.

The original proposal for holding the big annual dinner out of town, probably will be abandoned and that festive event likely will take place at the Hilo Hotel.

The directors approved a request from Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, that he be given permission to address the convention for fifteen minutes on the subject of "Civic Betterment." Donald B. Bowman informed the committee that Dr. F. J. Trotter, chief quarantine officer at Honolulu, is preparing a paper on "Public Health and Sanitation," which will be read at the convention session.

A general meeting of all Hiloites who are working in the interest of the convention is to be held at the Seaside Club tomorrow evening. They will take dinner there as guests of William McKay, chairman of the board of directors and discuss entertainment plans.

CHARLES R. FRAZIER MOVES HIS OFFICE

Takes New Rooms in the Kaulaokalani Building

The Charles R. Frazier Advertising agency has removed from the Kerr block, in Alakoa street, to the fourth floor of the Kaulaokalani building, occupying the rooms recently vacated by F. W. Macfarlane and Libby, McNeill & Libby. The firm's old quarters are to become part of a large motor car salesroom for the von Hamm-Young Company, which has leased the entire Kerr block.

In removing to the Kaulaokalani building, Frazier returns to the site where he started business sixteen years ago as an advertising agent. His office was in an ancient, two story structure at 123 South King street, which he occupied until 1913, when he moved to make way for the modern office building now on the premises.

FIGHT OFF BETWEEN MORRIS AND MORAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
TULSA, Okl., Sept. 2.—The Morris-Moran fight which was to be staged in Tulsa last night has been called off, because of some opposition by the officials. The contest will be staged in the later part of September, either in Denver or Kansas City. The postponement of this fight was undoubtedly a great disappointment to fight fans, as much interest has been manifested over a go between the two heavyweights.

GIRL'S WONDERFUL SWIM MAY SET NEW RECORD

LONDON, August 18.—Miss Alleen Lee, who swam 36 1/4 miles in the Thames river in 10 hours and 17 minutes is said to have established a new world's record in long-distance swimming for women. Miss Lee started at Teddington lock and swam to Wapping, and then back to Kew Bridge. She finished fresh.

REMEMBER THE NAME.
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best known medicine for diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps or pains in the stomach. You may need it some time. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

RIVENBURGH MAPS OUT NEW POLICY FOR HOMESTEADING

Proper Roads Will Precede Opening Up of All Tracts in Future

COMMISSIONER RETURNS FROM INSPECTION TOUR

Hopes New Plan Will Prevent Failures and Will Aid Settler

Opening up of tracts of valuable government land to homesteaders in Hawaii under the most advantageous possible conditions is the message brought back to Honolulu by Bertram G. Rivenburgh, territorial land commissioner, who returned yesterday after ten days spent on the Big Island.

Under the new homestead plan the tracts of lands will not be thrown open for public entry until sufficient roads have been built to enable the settler to bring his product to market without the heart-breaking obstacles that have been the discouraging feature of many of the previous settlement efforts.

Heretofore land settling projects in the islands as well as elsewhere, have resulted in many failures due to the fact that settlers suffered for want of suitable highways. In many cases it was necessary to allow the crops grown to rot on the ground rather than face the expense of getting them to market through roadless country. The want of roads has in nearly all homesteading projects been the cause of failure.

Under the plan that has been worked out by the land commissioner in connection with the Governor, it is proposed to first survey and construct decent roads into the territory to be opened up. It is hoped that by this method settlers will feel encouraged to make an effort to settle the land. With the coming of their crops they will not be obliged to waste all their labor and expense because of poor transportation facilities. In fact under this plan most of the hard work will be done in advance and the settler can go to work with the assurance that his product will be promptly brought to a ready market.

While in Hawaii Rivenburgh made a tour of the entire island. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rivenburgh and their son. During his stay on the island the commissioner was busy every moment obtaining data.

Tracts Available Soon
"There will soon be considerable acreage available for homesteading," announced Commissioner Rivenburgh yesterday. "Up in North Kohala the Kaulaokalani tract, consisting of about 700 acres, will be opened up very soon. This is good land and I anticipate there will be many applicants for it as soon as it is surveyed and plotted."

"Then there is the fine Weloka tract, near Laupahoehoe, which has 1,200 acres. This is all fine cane land and is now under lease. It is probable that it will be subdivided as soon as the 1917 crop of cane is off."

"Another good tract of cane land will be the 325 acres in the Lepidol tract, beyond Hualala. This is still to be surveyed, but when this is done it will be opened up for homesteaders. "As for the Waiala homestead house lots, these will be surveyed and appraised as soon as the new Waiala road, which will be built at once as there is \$15,000 available for this work, is completed. Advertisements for bids for this road work are now being printed. After the appropriation an upset price will be set on these lots and drawings will follow. I hope that they be distributed by the end of this year."

'TEDDY' WILL HAVE BIG IRON CAGE ALL TO HERSELF

"Teddy" the little black bear in the zoo at Kapiolani park is to have a ten-foot iron cage for her own private and individual use.

The little bear which has delighted thousands, although of the feminine gender, still retains her masculine name of "Teddy" which she received upon her arrival at the park.

The order for the iron cage will be sent out at once by Supervisor Hollinger. The cage is made necessary by reason of the fact that "Teddy" cannot be confined in anything less substantial. She chewed her way through a wooden box and had to be tied with a rope. Today she will receive a pretty collar to prevent chafing of her neck by the rope.

MANY WANT MEMBERSHIP IN AERO CLUB OF HAWAII

Work of organization of the Aero Club of Hawaii is already productive of results, according to statements made Saturday by Brig-Gen. R. K. Evans, commanding the Hawaiian Department. The membership lists are growing fast, and two offers of meeting places have been received. The first formal meeting of the club will be held September 14, when by-laws will be adopted. The national guard officers are especially enthusiastic over the prospect of going up into the air, and Hilo folk are also manifesting a great deal of interest in the club, and a number of applications for membership have been received by Lieut. R. C. Holliday, secretary of the club.